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CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, OBACOR OF THE DAY.

nesota, Gov. Francis of Missouri, Gov. Thayer of Nebraska, Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon; and Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin. The third division consisted of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion.

Legion.

The scenes plong the first part of the line of march beggar description. The city hall and the stands were packed almost to sufficient on and numerous ticket holders were unable to gain access to them. Broadway, as far as the eyo could see, was a blaze of bunting and a sea of faces. Housetop, windows, telegraph poles, and funp posts, privite stands without number, and every pessible vantage ground vied with the sidewalk crowds in point of numbers.

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Just before 12:20 o'clock the Fresident and other honored guests of the day were driven just the city hall stand in open carriages. The knowledge that they had started had been telegraphed along the line and the military bodies had been drawn up in saluting columns on the east side of Brondway. The Presidential party was at last placed in position and the review of the parade beggn.

It took nine hours for the procession to pass. In the box with the President were Vice-President Morton, Chief Justice-Fuller, Secretary of State Blaine, Mayor Grant, Gen. Sherman, Admiral Portor, Humilton Fish, Elbri Igo T. Gerry, and ex-Presidents Clevelan. I at d Hayes.

Bervices were hold in all the churches, the principal services, being held at St. Faul's church, where Washington attended on the morning of his inauguration, and which were attended to-day by President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes, and many of the most distinguished people of the country.

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Bishop Potter, in his address dwelt upon the trust and dependence which induced the first-President after he had taken the oath to turn to the church and ask Gol for

At the close of the service at St. Paul's —At the close of the service at its ran a the doors leading out upon the west, porch were thrown open and the distinguished congregation which had entered the Broadway entrance passed out under the canopy which had been stretched to the Vessey

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The Greatest Military Display of Modern Times—Brilliant Decorations and Fitting Display at Chicago — Observances Throughout the Northwest,

Throughout the Northwest,
New York, May 1.—The town woke up
more sleepily Tuesday morning than it did
Monday, and with good reas m. Its inhabitants, permanent as well as temporary,
were tired, the latter even more so than
the former. Still, the carliest streaks of
dawn found many people in the streets,
and these indeed were fortunate, for in all
the range of meteorological chance a more
perfectly morning could scarcely have

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them.

As soon as the Presidential party reached the platform a shout of applicates arose from the assembled crowd. Archbishop Corrigan, wearing his scarlet robes, was on the platform. He was introduced to the President and Vice President, Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant, Dr. Storrs and several others.

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Hamilton Fish, Sr., opened the exercises by introducing Elbridgo T. Gerry as chairman. The latter said:

"Feliow-Citizens: Cne hundred years ago, on this spot, George Washington, as dirst President of the United States, took his oath of office upon the Holy Bible. That sacred volume is liver to-day, silently attesting the basis, upon which our nation was constructed and the dependence of our people upon Almighty God. In the words, then, of one of the founders of the government: With hearts overflowing with gratitude to our Sovereign Benefactor for granting to ins existence, for continuing it to the present period, and for accumulating on its blessings spiritual and temporal through: life, may we with fervor beseeth Him so to continue them as lest to promote His glory and our welfare."

Mr. Gerry then introduced the Rev. Richard F. Storrs, who delivered the invocation in a very clear volce.

Clarence W. Bowen, socretary of the and these indeed were fortunate, for in all the range of meteorological chance a more perfectly morning could scarcely have been found. As the morning wore along the crowds in the streets became oven greated than they were Monday. The hurry was even greater, for one and all saw the necessity of reaching points at the earliest practical moment.

The crush in the streets in the lower part of the city was so great that it was found necessary to start, the parade somewhat earlier than had been intended. This was done in order that the line might be lengthened out and got in marching order, thus relieving at once the pressure in the lower wards and placing the head of the column in such a position that, when the President reached the reviewing stand, he need be subject to no delay. At precisely 19:25 Gon. Scholiell gave the order, and the greatest military parade of hollern times started. From Pine street, the point from which the start was made, up Broadway as far as the eye coull reach the sidewalks were literally blockaded with people, while the windows, doorways, and roofs of the buildidgs were simply a mass of humanity. As the gorgeous pageant began to move up B oalway all; the natifician in the mass, which had been pent the produce of the hands of the people began waving and New York and its muny thousands of visitors were happy.

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Clarence W. Bowen, secretary of the centennial committee, was next introduced. He read J. G. Whittier's poem, which had been composed for the occasion.

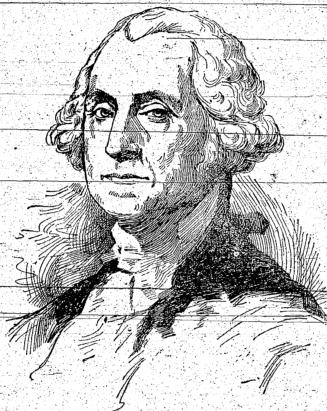
street gate and took the carriages assigned the school children to the number of five the school children to the number of five thousand were marshaled for parado, massing over a raised platform on Capitol areane, where the people could witness the presentation of medals. The Rev. Father Hickey, Roman catholic vicar-general, gave them an address of welcome, and the Rev. Dr. Post of the Congregational church delivered the speech of the occasion. Flags floated from public and private buildings. The city was handsomely decorated.

decorated.

At Dinville there was a general observance of centennial day. All business was suspended in the afternoon, and the business houses and privates residences were handsomely decorated with bunting. The large parade of military and civic societies was witnessed by an immense crowd. Speeches were made at the armory by prominent gentlemen, after which the Oddfellows laid the corner stone to their new temple with appropriate ceremonies.

Oddfellows laid the corner stone to their new temple with appropriate ceremonies. In the absence of Grand Master Underwood Past Grand Commander W. R. Jewell of this city officiated At Monticello the day, was ushered in by a salute of 100 guns. The bells were rung and steam whistles sounded for an hour. At 9 a. in: a grand union service was held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Prayers were offered and addresses delivered by the Rev. J. D. Fry and the Rev. M. Waller and others. The city was gayly, decorated with the national colors.

At Bloomington the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson delivered an address to an immense



He received a hearty greeting, and when this had subsided delivered his speech.

Thousands of Patriots in Line-The Dis-

handkerchiefs and banners held in the hands of the people began waving and New York and its mury thousands of visitors were happy.

The parute was lad by Maj. Cam. Schofeld, accompanied by his staff and corps of aids. The right of the line was given to the West Point cadets, 400 strong, who were followed by the regulars under Maj. Gen. Howard. The Second division consisted of State militia. They marched in the order of the admission of the States into the Union, as fellows: Definivare, 750 men, Gov. Benjamin T. Briggs commanding; Pennsylvania, 8,000 men, Gov. James A. Beaver commanding; New Jersey, 3,700 men, Gov. Robert S. Green commanding; Georgia, 350 men, Gov. John B. Gordon commanding: Connecticut, 600 men, Gov. Morgan G. Buckley commanding; Massachusetts, 1,675 men, Gov. Oliver Ames commanding; Maryland, 500 men, Gov. E. E. Jackson commanding; South Carelina, 350 men, Gov. John P. Richardion commanding; Mayland, 500 men, Gov. E. E. Jackson commanding; New Hampshire, 1,600 men, Gov. Charles H. Sawyer commanding; New York, 12,0'(0) men, Gov. David Bennett Hill. commander-in-chief: North Carolina, 150 inch, Gov. Daniel C. Fowl commanding; Kentucky, 450 men, Gov. Simon B. Buckner commanding; Yermont, 750 men, Gov. Joseph B. Foraker, commanding; Mchigan, 400 men, Gov. William P. Dillinghan commanding; Kentucky, 450 men, Gov. Simon B. Buckner commanding; Michigan, 400 men, Gov. Robert Lowry commanding; Michigan, 400 men, Gov. Francis T, Nichols commanding; Hississippi, 600 men, Gov. Francis P. Flemling commanding; Wester Store Col. E. C. Blaunt Commanding; Florida, 200 men, Gov. Francis P. Flemling commanding; Wester Store of Colorado, Omen, Gov. J. B. Jackson commanding; Places were given in this division to division of the division of the store of Inwa, Gov. J. M. Cooper of Colorado, Gov. J. W. Ficer of Illinois, Gov. Hove, Gov. Judiana, Gov. Larrabee of Jowa, Gov. Judiana, Gov. Larrabee of Jowa, Gov. Judiana, Gov. Larrabee of Jowa, Gov. Burleigh of Maine, Gov. Merriam of Minplay and Deborations Superb.
Chicago, May I.—Never before in the history of the city was Chicago more protusely decorated with the National colors and bunting than that displayed Trasday.

Justly decorated with the Nationa' colors and bunting than that displayed Tarsday in commemoration of the centennial inauguration of George Washington. Every business house and a larger portion of the residences displayed decorations of, some soft. Down town the Edecorations were elaborate, the business men seeming to vie with each other in making the most pretentious display.

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The streets were a marching host of flagbearers. The holiday allowed by the business: houses turned thousands of young
patriots loose. Pusiness was entirely
suspended. The whole population was
busily burning the patriotic flame. Pictures
of Washington were hung in windows,
fastened to hags, and wreathed in the
National colors. He appeared in a thous-He apprared in a thousand attitudes and wore a greater variety of suits than the knight of modern society. He were his hair pompadour, combed flat, or appeared baldheaded. If humor has a place in the hearafter Washington must have been amused to see himself in yellow trousers and blue boots, with thee broeches and red stockings, and all the vanity and pomp of civic and military trappings. The older tolk marched behind blaring

and red stockings, and all the vanity and pomp of civic and military trapings. The older tolk marched behind blaring born and sullen drum. Several societies gioned the festivities in brilliant uniform and added the pomps of military parade. Banners of all nations spread their folds under the starry fag. Natives of other countries joined the throng of patriot Americans. A cataclysm of oratory spread over the city. At Central Music hall Robert T. Lincoln, the Rev. S. J. McPhergon, and the Hon. John M. Thurston of Mebraska, temporary chairman of the last Ropublican convention, spoke. Farwell hall listened to Judge Tuthill, the Hon. L. B. Thoman, ex-Civil Service commissioner, and Rubbi Hirsch. At the Exposition building, wore the Rev. C. C. Altertson and ex-Senator Deolittle. The Board of Trade building rang with the voices of Robert McIntyro and the Rev. Dr. Gunsqulus. In Battery D was heard the oration of the Hon. John M. Langston, the colored delegate from Virginia who espoused the Causello of Echaert Sherman at the national convention, and the Hon. Poter Hendrickson of Wisconsin. Judge Harlan and the Hon. Poter Hendrickson of Wisconsin. Judge Harlan and the Rev. Dr. Barrows spoke, at the Second regiment armory. On the lake front Mayor Cregier—and—ludge-Prondergast held the larg service at tent B. In many of the churches services in honor of the day were held. Catholle, Protestant, Hebrow, and mis of the capitol of the work were displayed at the parks, and the luke front was a solid jam. A banquet at the Union League club swelled the like town turned out to see them. The streets were giutted with sightseers, and the luke front was a solid jam. A banquet at the Union League club swelled the like town turned out to see them. The streets were giutted with sightseers, and the luke front was a solid jam. A banquet at the Union League club swelled the like to the feet of Columbia's first ruler.

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At the conclusion of the reading the Assembly gave Mr. Whittier three efficers and a tiger.

The Hom. Channey M. Depew, the orator of the day, was next introduced, fired.

At Elgin special services were held in all of the schools and in the evening an address was delivered by Bishop Follows of

Chicago.

At Waukegan all business was practically suspended and the citizens celebrated. Charles Whitney delivered a patriotic address and the schools fook up the occasion with joyful memorial ex

9: the occasion was the centennial of Wash-res cises.

At Kankakee the centennial of Wash-ington's inauguration was appropriately observed by the riging of bells, church the services, a monster parade, and patriotic especies. Fully ten thousand people were in the city. in the city.

Throughout Wisconsia.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 1.—Great crowds attended the numerous contennial celebrations in this city. From 9 to 9:30 o'clock all the fire bells and church bells rang in chorus, and whistes tooted in accompanient. Union services were held, in the three divisions of the city, and at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Merchants' association and the chamber of commerce. The speakers were chamber of commerce. The speakers were Mayor Thomas Brown, John Johnston, exCongressman G. W. Hamilton, and Gen.
E. C. Winkler. In the atternoon the Fourth regiment, light horse squadron, and First light battery and the six turner societies, a thousand strong, marched to the Washington statue on the west side, where in immense concourse of people listened to addresses by local orators. A big demonstration was held on the south side.

At La Crosse the day was favorable and business was suspended. Religious services in several churches were well attended. in several cources were well attended. There was a procession, in which more than twenty-five societies united together, with citizens on foot and in carriages, forming one of the most imposing parades ever witnessed in that city. Col. Bryant addressed the people in English; the Hon. F. A. Husher of Minneapolis in Norwegian, and Dr. Ollie in German.

At Wankesha the demonstration assumed large preportions. People came from all

large proportions. People came from all parts of the country and with all Wauk cash turned out to show their patrictism. At 9 o'clock all the bells of the village were rung, and their services were held in the different churches. The procession was the largest over sent in Waukesha. The oxercises at Amusement hall consisted of oxorcises at Amsein in and consisted of prayer, music, reading of Washington's first inaugural by T. E. Ilyan, and an ora-tion-by John T. Kelly-of Milwankee.

At Racine tusiness was a spended for the day and everyledy united in celebrating the 100th amiversary of the inauguration of Washington.

ation of Washington.

At Oshkosh the day was fittingly ob-At Oshican the day was littingly ob-served, Judge Cloveland made a short speech and read Washington's inaugural. He was followed by Judge Burnelt, Richard Guenther, Charles W. Felker, the Roy, C. B. Wilcox, and others, in short speeches

At Madison there were no public exer ises. Caundus were fired o sity campus at noon, but Madison did not wake up.

Des Monses, Iowa, May I.—Des Moines was in holiday attire Tuesday in honor of the luauguration centennial. All of the principal business streets were handsomely decorated. An imposing parade of the principal societies and organizations was hold in the atternoon, after which Fester's The Day In Jowa opera house was crowded to overflowing by persons who desired to listen to ad-dresses by the Hos. & B. Cummins and F. W. Lehmann. Thousands of visitors

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

came in from the surrounding country. There was a time display of fireworks in the evening.

At Keokuk the day was appropriately colebrated at Rand Park with a parade, specifies, music, and salutas of artiflery. Special services were held in all the churches.

At Mason City the city was in holiday attire. Owing to the chilly atmosphere the oxercises were held in the Grand opera



WASHINGTON'S FAMILY COACH.

louse, which was filled to overflowing. The principal speeches of the day were made by J. J. Clark, William Wilcox, J. McConlogue, J. R. Jones, and E. J. Bluthe Blythe. -

Celebration in Indiana,

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May I.—The day was very generally observed in this city. Business was suspended in many lines of trade and the public schools were dismissed. In the forences services were held in a number of churches, while in others addresses were delivered by well-known men. Senator Turple spoke at St. Paul's cathedral and the Hon. John M. Butler at Flymouth church. In the after-ucon a street parade, consisting of mill-tary and civic organizations, accompanied by numerous bauds of music, was witnessed by large crowds of people. The celebration closed at night with a meeting at Tomlinson's hall, where addresses were delivered by Judge Byron K. Elliott, Mayor-Denny, and others.

At Peru, Ind., the contennial was fitty celebrated by general suspension of business, services in all the churches and a large parade and demonstration by the Catholic church in the evening? The decorations were profuse.

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At Wahnsh the Washington centernial was colobrated by services held at the Christian church in the morning and at the court house in the evening. The principal speaker was the Hon. Meredith H. Kidd.

HE SAW WASHINGTON'S FACE

William H. Burgess Tells About Opening the Ceffic of the Dead President.

Washington, May 1.—William Burgess, who is now haping the foundation of the Confederate, monument that is to be erected at Alexandria, is one of the few men now living who has looked upon the face of Gen. George Washington.

"It was in 1836," he says, "when I was an apprentice employed in building the new train now at Mount Vernen which so many visitors now come to see. I was a lad then, and I remember this was about my first piece of work. When the Fault was completed I assisted in removing the bodies from their old tomb to their present resting place. It was decided to open Washington's coffin, and when it had been conveyed to the new tomb the lid was raised. A number of people were oppresent and stood in breathess silence while the workment—extracted the rusty screws. When the top of the coffin had been littled Flooked in. The body was apparently perfectly preserved, the features of the face were complete, and there was nothing to indicate the length of time which he had been dead. The exposure to the air, however, had its immediate effect. In a minute or two the body suddenly collapsed, and shrank into an almost unrecognizable form. Other than this my recollections are very indistinct. I do not remember how the body was adversed or anything further about it. inct. I do not remember how the body ras dressed or anything further about it.

The features, as I recollect them, were like the pictures, I have seen."

Mr. Burgess is 70 years old and has lived in Alexandria many years. Those who know him well have heard him relate the story often.

A LESTENNIAL ARCH.

Philadelphia's Method of Decorating in Honor of the Centennial. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—A cen-



entrance to Independence hall, where Congress met during the last ten years of the last contury. The arch has thirteen golden stars. Over each of them is painted the name of one of the original States, Pennsylvania forming the center of the arch. A memorial tablet has been placed on the side of the building bearing the following inscription: "The Capitol of the United States, 1790 to 1890. Here was constructed the arch of the union of which Pennsylvania becomes the keystône, an arch must fall if any single State with arrans. Philadelphia greets the centennial President of the United States boneath a triumphal arch, the symbol of perfect union." Another tablet, placed on the building reads as follows: "Let President Harrison, himself the lineal descendant of another Benjamin Harrison who, reported finally the Declaration of Independence July, 4, 1776, pass hereunder and stand for a moment on the very spot where both Washington and Adams swore to sustain the constitution of the United States."

MANY PEQPLE BURNED. entrance to Independence hall, where Con-

MANY PEOPLE BURNED.

roworks Burn a Number of Pooplo-Workmen and Children Are Hurt.

CHICAGO, May 1.—During the display of fireworks in the Lake Front part Tuesday night horses at the corner of Michiganavenue and Harrison street became unmanageaths and plunged right and left into the spectator. Men and women were knocked down and trampled upon, and a great many were seriously hurt. While the victims of the crush were being carried off the held a package of pyrotechnies exploded and seriously burned a number of boys who were hovering rateum the operators in charge of the display.

There were many women hurt, who, during the excitement attending the early seenes of the troubles, escaped before their names could be learned. In fact -it is the general impression along Michigan avenue that a dozen others were both burned and injured and were carried off to their homes in distant parts of the city. One women in second to have been to held the dethe women's account. Workmen and Children Are Hurt.

homes in distant parts of the city. One woman is reported to have had the clothing marly hurnt from her hody by an exploding rocket.

London is to have an exhibition of

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ENTERTAINING — DISSERTATION—ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

Learned and Concise Review of the Baine.
The lesson for Sunday, May 12, may be found in Mark 14: 1-9.

Introduction.

Matthiew and Mark pause here, as itseems, to give us a reminiscence, and a beautiful one it is, sadly beautiful. From John's account we judge that the suppor at the house of Simon in Bethany took pince prior to Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem; and that Judas from that hour began to scheme for the betrayal of the Master. Matthew and Mark, in the passage before us, begin to tell of the death of Christ, and in doing so they go back to recall that moving incident, at the supper in Bethany, which, as they think of it new; was the first infimation of the coming separation. Naturally enough they speak in the same breath of Judas and the betrayal to the chief priests (vs. 10, 11), for it was "from that time," as Matthew Says, "he sought opportunity to betray him." (26: 16.) Here have we those two contrasted preparations for Christ's dath, the proparation of love and the preparation of hate. We all have to do with that death on the tree. What is the work we have wrought against the day of his burial? preparation of hate. We all have to uo wita that death on the tree. What is the work we have wrought against the day of his burial? Do we stand with Mary or with Judas? One or the other.

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WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

After two days was the feast of the passover. The sucred season is just two days distant. Let us see how the chief priests and the Saribos make themselves ready for its plous rites. Listen. They sought (were seeking) how they might take him by rolle and put him to death. Plottings and murdets! such was the Jowa' proparation for the passover. All through that passion week since the day Christ rebuked Judas in the house of Simon at Bethany, quiet maetings were being held, the conspiracy—was forming that should presently lead to Christis the busines of Simon at Bethany, quiet maetings were being held, the conspiracy—was forming that should presently lead to Christis the passover is mide the occasion for bribery and blood. Two days away from the momorial of the nation's distinctance and they are putting a price upon the head of their "Great Deliverer." coin for unleavened bread, intify probable to coungil that betrayed and burned Huss was called for the express purpose of reforming abuses and teaching more of Christiness. How much better do men do to-day with their formal lenten piety, Christ being still wounded in the house of his friends.

Not on the feast day lest there be an uproar of the people. So then they had some regard for the day—just enough to guard their wormal lenten piety. Christ being still wounded in the house of his friends.

Not on the feast day lest there be an aproar of the people. Annone the people. Annone the people of the day—just enough to guard their formal lenten piety. Christ being still wounded in the house of his friends. The people was the seed of the people. Annone the people of the day—just enough to guard their own lives. It would not do to put Christ here found the people. Annone the people of the house of his friends. They found the people of the day had to be people. Annone the people of the day in the people of

has fifs pu pose in it all. "Fu; shy the wrath of man shall praise thee, and the romainder of wrath shalt thou restrain."

And she brake the box and poured iron his head. Real love has no reservations. It breaks the bottle and pours itself out. Love to Christ is just this, complete, unconditional, burning the bridges behind cutting itself offered in the cutting itself offered in the cutting itself offered in the cutting itself of the bridges which is a sarifice and offering thou didst not desire; mine cars hast thou opened for placed; margin 'pored'—in token of a bondaervant's, subjection), "burnt-offering and sin-offering thou hast not required. Then said I, Lo, I come; in the volume of the Lord it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God: Yea, thy law-is willing in the said I, Lo, I come; in the volume of the Lord it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God: Yea, thy law-is writing to her brother. Thomas Beacher, of the end of, a ling struggle in her soul, says: "I despaired of bunding my will —I despaired of all former hand all present efforts: but at his word I resolved to begin and go for the whole." A James and John, he said unto them: Laurich out now and let down the net. They say unto him, Master; we have to filed all night and have taken nothing, nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net. They say unto him, Master; we have to filed all night and have taken nothing, nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net. They say unto him, Master; we have to filed all night and have taken nothing, nevertheless at the hot imples of Africa. Lyon and Rayl and, a host of others spending a few short years abread and then passing away. Did you observe that pathetic note in a recent

and a host of others spending a lew short yours abroad and then passing away. Did you observe that pathetic note in a recent paper; "Miss Leonora Page, late missionary of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society deal April 2 worn out with toll and disease. Patiently she endured till the release nowrk, so brave and strong. Why this waste? What is weaste? The longest life is wasted that is lived apart from the path of God. The shortest lite is full of sweet incense if it be but devoted to God. Said the would-be missionary disappointed in his application, "I thought my grave would serve him better in Africa than my life here," and who can say that it would not

"Care not what others have to do, But in the path God calls theo, go And use thy faith therein."

But in the path God calle thee, go
And use thy fuffithererin."

She has done what she could. This is the
furnious side of it. She did what she could
and Judas did what he could. The differonce was not in the energy. We are in the
milist of a busy world. Men are doing what
they can and its results as for or against
Christ is largely determined by what they
will. It is for us to say whether our onergles-shall be expended in behalf of Christ or
in opposition to him. Shall like be a weary
round of service for self and Satan and
against Christ, or shall it be the sweatdoing
of what we can for Christ? As F. B. Moyor,
of Regent's Park chaps!, has said. There is
nothing in the world, that gives so much
rest to the soul as to do the will of God. If
only we were as first on the mishing the work rest to the soul as to do the will of God. It only we were as intent on flaishing the work given us to do by Him, as men are in entheying the ends of personal ambition. Then the spirit of heaven, where the will of God is done, would engird our barren, wonry lives, as the Guil Stream some wintry shore, dispalling the frost and mantling the soil with flowers of fairest texture and truits of Pandise. Do not by the doctor and in the goes on, what you commenced by choosing you will it, choose it, boby it; and as the time goes on, what you commenced by choosing you will only by loving with a redent and vehement affection.

Next Lescon-The Lord's Support." Murk 14: 12-26.

WOODMEN say that three-fourths of the moss on trees grows on the north-ern side, that the heaviest boughs on spruce trees are always on the south side, and that the topmost twig of every hemlock tips naturally to the east.

FRENCH engineers are utilizing the poppy to strengthen milroad embank-ments. The roots of the plants form a without great difficulty, and are there-fore admirable for the purpose named.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE.

ONE touch of dead-beat nature makes the whole world a skin.

A DEBT over a game of cards is, even though entirely honest, a trumped-up

charge.

Wit'is it that a man never gives the minister so high a fee for marrying him the second time?

the second time?

"It was an awful sight," quoth Mrs. Spriggius. "It was just like one of those horrorscopes you dream about."

Tagy met by charger. "Bur seemed distrait.
White he was ill at case.
She had on ontons direct that day,
He on liphurger cheese.

The bill collector probably doesn't like his bitsiness any better than the man who pays him, but it has to bedun.

dun.
Law is like a sieve. You may see

through it, but you must be considerably reduced before you can get through it. THE difference (there is a difference) between a gas well and the spring fisherman is that one is a bore for gas and the other is a goer for bass.

"How's musiness this morning, Mr. Pellet?" "Very brisk, thank you," re-plied the druggist. "I've sold ten 2plied the druggist. "I've sold ten 2-cent stamps and three postal cards in the last hour."

THE "champion scaller" and the "champion scholar" are often graduated from the same college, but the former makes the most money—Norristown Herald.

THEY had been talking about orders THEY, had been taking about orders and decorations, and their conversation drifted round to the land of the Teuton. "What's the principal German order?" Smith queried. "Zwei beer," was loner, bear, but the conversation of the

Smith queried. "Z Jones' prompt reply. First countryman: "That feller in store-clothes is puttin' on a heap o' style; wish I could take him down a Second countryman: "Where's

the chap from?" "New York." "Ask. Mrs. Jacos-Full again, I suppose? I declare, you are nothing but a perambulating saloon. Mr. Jaggs-Bet nobody calls you a saloon. Want t nobody calls you a saloon. Want to know wy? I'll just tell you. Sloon does shut up once a week, 'n' you never (lite) do.

"THERE is absolutely nothing new in "THERE is absolutely nothing new in bonnets this spring," exclaimed Mrs. Potts on her return from a shopping tour. "I can tell you what would be something new in women's bonnets," said Mr. Potts, with the air of a man who has an idea, "Well, what? Cheapness?" about its worse. "No. Brains."

It has hitherto been maintained that the carl in a pig's tail is more for orna-ment than use. The position is no longer tenable. A large sow was seen, walking down a Cincinnali street some

walking down a Cincinnati street some time ago with a piece of red tape at-tached to said curl, from which was ap-pended a card on which was written "Patrick Doolan's Pig Betsy."

New Boardeff.—"It strikes me these biscuits are tough." Mrs. Bazoo (the landlady)—"Young man, I made those biscuits, and I've made them before you were born." New boarder (un-abashed)—"I don't doubt it, ma'am; but why don't you keen them in the but why don't you keep them in the curio cabinet? Aren't you afraid somebody might break them?"

somebody night break them?"

A. "What did your uncle do for you in his will?" B. "His will was entirely in my favor. Im in luck?" "Left you all his money, did he?" "Not directly. He left all his property to charitable institutions." "I thought you said you were in luck?" "So I am. All the other heirs are going to break the will, and they have employed me as their lawyor."

me as their lawyer." A BACK AND FRONT VIEW.
He followed her right down the street.
With his eyes on her little back glued,
He noted her sweet rippling feet.
And her hat with its bows many-hued. A ricture he mentally drew.
Of her jacket of fawn-colored stuff,
Her dress of a dainty spring hue.
Her gloves and her little fur muff,

He wondered what kind of a face On that figure Damo Nature had planted Curfoitly hastened his pace; To see for himself the wrotch wanted. She turned, and he fied for his life, With a laugh that was hollow and forced, For the port was only his wife, From whom he had just been divorced.

AT THE BASE-BALL PARK



OUTSIDE. Tramp-Gentlemen, I represent a Committee on Ways and Means, and admittance.



Tiom (gaizinpolitos) network that cannot be exterminated mittee of one, appointed by meself on without great difficulty, and are therea de ways of gettin' into de base-ball



THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The convicts in the state prison at Jackson do not leave their polities outside the walls when they don the grey uniform, but decorate their cells with pictures of Cleveland and his family

The Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Republic has instructed the Quartermaster General to furnish a flag to mark each grave in the National Cemeteries in the

Armed men to the number of thirty prevented the republicans from voting at an election in Lafayette, La., last Monday. The lemocrats of Crawford county get in their work in a different manner but they get there just

The foreign trade of the United States for March shows that the exports exceed the imports. This is a proper reversal of the conditions that existed a year ago, when we were buying abroad more that we were selling.

The Detroit Tribune, says that "men are sent to the legislature from large cities who couldn't be elected pathmas ter in country towns." In this coun ty they elect men as members of the Board of Supervisors, who in other localities would not be eligible for ap pointment as poundmasters.

ton, that all government officials who took advantage of their position to wrongfully acquire land in Oklahowa, would be punished, was expected. The men who tried to wrong the actu no longer a democratic administration. -Blade.

The state weather crop bulletin gives the temperature for the past week at 6.2 degrees below normal; rainfall, 48-100 inches below the average, with but little sunshine, which has resulted in retarding the growth of all crops.

A warm rain is badly needed. Oats

are nearly all sown and corn planting has commenced in Hillsdale and Monroe counties. The frost of May I and 2, injured peach, grape and cherry huds slightly in Lenawee. Jackson and Berrien counties.

The Methodist Jubilee.

Last Wednesday evening, May 1st. was a grand time with Grayling Methodists. The jubilee was held on that evening, and was a success, especially in one particular for which the people met, namely, the paying up of the last cent on the church debt. Ever since the church was dedicated it has been laboring under a heavy debt and on the jubilee evening it was all paid up. The amount raised was \$461.00, which clears the church of all incumbrance.

The church is now in a better condition than ever before, having been beautified throughout by the handsome gift of Mr. N. Michelson, made lest Fall, and will compare very favorably with those of more pretentious villages.

The addresses delivered by Revs. Caster, Hicks and Nickerson, were well received, and the music by the Choth, was as it always is on such ocensions, very good.

The supper provided by the ladies enough. The jubilee lasted well into the night, but at length all went home glad that they would hear nothing more about that old debt on the Meth-

Maple Forest Doings.

Weather fine, although it is very

Sowing oats and planting potatoe is the order of the day. Mr. Neil Patten has had a very sich

horse but it is better now.

Frank Dilley is going to raise a barr

Jerry Sherman is turning the soilhottom side up, pretty fast. We guess he means business.

Archie House is putting in a large piece of onts on Mrs. Edmond's farm, farm by building fence.

E. R. McFarland is supplying the farmers with seed potatoes this spring. Messrs, Gubtel & Eddy have broke camp for a few weeks.

Sidney Simpson had his leg broker last Thursday by being thrown from the platform of the way carsof the M. C. R. R., just west of the shingle

School commenced in district No. 5,

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 3, '89. The President returned from the great New York celebration greatly fatigned but much pleused with what he eaw, as well as with the cordial manner in which he was received and treated during his entire stay—three days. His return to Washington was the signal for the reappearance of the army of place seekers that somehow mysteriously disappeared when the President started for the Centennial. They are back smiling and chippy as ever, and seemingly far more numerous. But as it is a good natured, well fed crowd, with money in its pockets, Washington is glad to see them back again in the hotel lobbies, and wishes them well generally.

Mrs. Harrison was so well pleased with the New York celebration that she will remain there until next week She is the guest of Mrs. Morton.

The employes of the Railway Mail Service number 5,300. About one third of this number are republicans appointed since the 4th of March, and a small number are republicans found in the service by the Cleveland administration and overlooked in the general slaughter, which followed Cleveland's inauguration, the rest are" dem ocrats. On May 1st, the entire service passed under the control of the Civil Service Commission, and in future when vacancies occur they will be fill ed from names certified by that body Civil Service Commissioner Lyman says that the Commission has already on file more than 2000 applications fo examination, from parties desirous of receiving appointments in the service. and that he anticipates no trouble whatever in filling any requisition that Superintendent Bell, of the Railway Mail Service may make on him fo clerks.

The indisposition of Secretary of State Blaine which prevented his accompanying the President to New York has been the cause of some un easiness on the part of Mr. Blaine's al settlers probably forgot that this is friends and of a thousand and one rumore making his condition much worse than it is. I am assured by those close y associated with him that the attack has only been an ordinary one, of lumbago, and that at no time has it been serious enough to prevent him from paying the usual attention to his his mail, both private and official. The rumors (some of them sent to outany one to believe) gave the Secretary nore worry than his lumbago pains. Controller of the currency, Lac-y.

was sworn in this week and began his official cereer.

The death of Ex-Senator Barnum chairman of the democratic National committee has created much interest among democrats here, and speculation is rife as to who will be his success or. Senator Gorman seems to be the favorite for the place, but it is said that Cleveland and his crowd do not want Gorman because he is not radical enough in his tariff ideas. They want a Cleveland tariff reformer which is synonomous with being a free rader, to fill the position. Senato Gorman's friends say that he does not want the place and will not accept it if it is offered him. Perhaps not. It niay be a case of sour grapes. If

the deinocrats are to fight among themselves over the position all good republicans will wish that the free trade element of the party may win, for as long as that wing of the democratic party rules its councils the republican party is certain to remain in

A circular issued by Postmaster General Wannamaker, at the request of Superintendent of the Census Porter, will have the result of placing 58,000 been served had they waited long ately. The circular in question directs the postmasters of the country to furnish the census bureau such infor mation in regard to statistics, etc., per taining to the census, as may be requested by Superintendent Porter proquested by Superintendent Porter productions, and postavely cures Piles, vided it can be done without detriment of no pay required. It is guaranteed to the business of their offices. This to give perfect satisfaction, or groups idea of utilizing the thoroughly organized machinery of the post office decrease. ized machinery of the post office de partment to gather information for the census bureau is an entirely new one and originates, I think, with Mr. Porter.

Senator Hoar's select committee on our relations with Canada, meet in Chicago to day to begin their investi-

gations Ex-Senator Harlan is visiting Wash ington. He came East to see his daughter, who is the wife of Robert Mr. Luther Smith is improving his T. Lincoln, the newly appointed. Minster to England, off to London.

> The ballot reform and the high license bills have passed both house of the New York Jegislature, th democrats making little or no opposi tion. Gov. Hill and his little vet hatchet are safely depended upon to ave time and do good democratic exe cution-Detroit Tribune.

last Monday, with Miss Miss Lettle 360 majority; additional judgo for Butkery of Crederic as tencher. Kent by 29,644; corporations exten-

A good warm rain is what we want here, please send some at once and oblige, yours, &c.

Uncle Seth Johnson has left us to ake up his residence at the Soldier

Miss Sadie Shafer has secured a school in Rescommon county and taught one week. She will attend the institute this week.

Ye scribe took dinner with W. H James, of Beaver Creek, one day last week, and can testify that W. H. is a first class farmer, and Mrs. J. as cook, is ditto.

Fred Sholts has his kitchen and cel lar almost completed. C. D. Vincent and John A. Love done the masor

Any one wishing turkey eggs for hatching, can get them of Mrs. Metcall. Wonder what has become of those

oil wells? The Roscommon News don't give us any more oil talk. Why don't some one get to grinding? We are geting a little anxious.

Charles E. Silsby and family were the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Shafer on Sunday last. INTRUDER. May.6th. 89,

in use were almost wholly of the class known as the "Endless Apron" style. Then it was that Nichols & Shepard, of Battle Creek, Mich., invented and began to develop an entirely new and novel style of Grain Thresher and Separator, which they very appropriately named the "Vibrator."

It was a revolution in Threshing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in 1858 they soon reached a product of 1,000 yearly.

Their Vibrator drove the "Endket, and all other makers copied it as closely as they dared. To-day all Threshing Machines of any reputation or merit use the principles of the old Vibrator. Nichols & Shepard have continued in the business without change of name, location, or management; and during the past three years have brought out and developed another new Threshing Machine for grain and seeds, as superior to all existing machines as their former was to the 'Endless Apron.' They name this new and improved Thresher

and predict as great a revolution in the trade, and as complete success over all rivals as they had thirty-one years ago.

If you are interested as a Farmer or Thresh-erman, write for particulars, which they send free. Address

NICHOLS & SHEPARD. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Plants in Tin Cans.

Not long since we called on a farm r-whose wife was parionately fond of flowers and had the finest geraniums we ever saw outside of a greenhouse When asked the secret of her success she replied: "It is because I grow my plants in tin cans, and in these they do not dry up as they do in porous pots; in tin cans I only water two or must be watered twice a day, and no plant will, thrive if under water half the time.—American Agriculturist for

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A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it, saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. Kings kew Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bonglit a large bottle, it helped her, she bonglit a large bottle, it helped her, she bonglit a large bottle. its helped her more, bought another mot grew better fast, continued its use and graw better use, continued in use anticis now strong; healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 110 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cohe, Druggist, Fort Smith, Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery

free, at N. H. TRAVER'S Drug Store. 4 Eupepsy. ...

This is what you ought to have. In fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find Mr. Reed is running his shingle mill to its fallest capacity. Cutting from 40 to 50 thousand per day. Culls not counted.

The state board of canvassers have completed their work and report as to commence in the newly organized to commence in the newly organized school district.

Regent Cocker's, 29.980. The goverselect the commence of the newly organized school commenced in district No. 5, nor's salary amendment carries by 39.

School commenced in district No. 5, nor's salary amendment carries by 39.

It not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent amunully by our people in the hope that they now attain this boon. And yet it may be lind by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, it used according to directions and the used persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instant diseases. Thousands upon thousands of nor's salary amendment carries by 39, 500 majority; additional judge for Kent by 29,644; corporations extension and salary stometh and Kidneys. Sol at 50c, and 31.00 per bottle by N. II

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We want you to see the elegant new Upright 74 Octave Piano which ve sell for \$175,00. We want you to subscribe for our Song Journal, One Dollar per year

We want you to see our beautiful Organ, black walnut case, 9 stops

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Great Removal Sale!

As I will remove my stock to my new store in the OPERA HOUSE BUILDING, on or

BEFORE JUNE 1st., 1889,

I have concluded to reduce my stock as much as possible. I will therefore sell my goods at such prices as you will never have the opportunity again to buy them at as low figures as at the present time. To show you that I mean business, I will mention a few articles, by which you can judge for yourselves.

American Indigo Blue Prints at 6 cents per yard.	Former Price	e 8 cents.
Same. Exta Wide, at 10 cents per yard.	do	121 cts.
All my light Prints, at 5 cents.	do	6 cents.
Dress Ginghams at 8 cents per yard. do at 10 cents per yard.	do do	10 % 121 %
Shirtings 8 cents per yard.	do	10 "
Same. Better. At 10 cents per yard. Good Turkey red Table Linen at 25 cents.	do do	12½" -35-"
Coates' and Clarkes' Sewing Thread, at 4 cents.	do *	5 "

All my Cottons, in bleached and unbleached at 1 cent per yard less than ormer prices.

On all my Dress Goods, I will allow a reduction of 10 per cent. Also

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

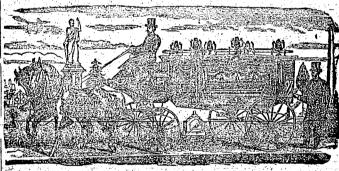
HATS, CAPS, SHOES, &c., at the same discount. All other goods in same proportion.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

But remember these goods will be sold for cash only. No samples given or goods sold on approval.

Take advantage of this sale and buy what

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WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Cadies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE, will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

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Excelsion flour, per barrel \$5,50.

Excelsion flour, per barrel, \$4,65.

Extra meas beef, per barrel, \$7,75.

Moss pork, per barrel, \$13,50.

Rofined lard, per pound, \$2,65.

Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 12 a 13 cts.

Herakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cts.

Clear pork, per pound, 7 cts.

Rump bast, per pound, 7 cts.

Rump bast, per pound, 5 cts.

Creanwery butter, per pound Bairy 22 a 25.

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 14 cts.

O. G. Java, ground, per pound 40 cts.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 41 cts.

B. C. & Co's. Mexican coffee, per lb., 25 cts.

B. C. & Co's. Aukoria coffee, per lb., 30 cts.

Teas, green, per pound, 15 to, 30 cts.

Sugar, extra C, per pound, 10 cts.

Sugar, crawlated, per pound, 10 cts.

Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 11 cts.

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N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cts.
Melasses, per gallon, 80 cts.
Melasses, per gallon, 80 cts.
Potatoes, per bushel, 25. The finest line of Gents' Hats in town, at Claggett & Pringle's.

Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 11

Oll, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts, Oll, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts, Beas; hand picked, per bushel, \$1,60. Peas, green, per bushel, \$1,60. Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts,

O. J. Bell returned yesterday mor ning from the Upper Peninsula. Do not forget to read H. Joseph's

new advertisement. F. W. Lankenaw went to Bay City

last Friday on business for S. H. & Co. W. A. Masters lost 2(11) cords of wood by fire, last Sunday.

Mrs Mack Taylor has been quit sick for the last week. Try a box of S. H. & Co's, Potate

Chips. They are fine. J. M. Jones was appointed postma ter for Grayling, Tuesday.

The Pioneer Store is the place to purchase your Sugar at reduced prices.

Cheboygan has put a stop to the sale of sensational papers in that burg. Lemons and Oranges at 15 cents per dozen, at the store of S. H & Co.

Mrs. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek was in town last Saturday. Claggett & Pringles' is headquarter

for Fresh Groceries. Everything new. Frank Silsby, of Center Plains, wa in town the fore part of the week.

Do not forget to read H. Joseph's

new advertisement. J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek, wa in town last Friday.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich.

A. A. Griffin has been appointed postmaster at Roscommon. Over 500 pairs of shoes just arrived

at Bell's, and more coming. Chas. Lyon bought a span of horse this week from C. Drowns, of Cheney.

-Ros. News. Fresh vegetables can be found a

the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Circuit Court for Ocemaw county

convened last Tuesday at Wes Branch, For the best quality of Alabastine

go to the store of L. Fournier & Co. J. Steckert, of South Branch, is do

ing the work for A Herzfeld on his far in this season. - Ros. News. B w your fishing tackle of L. Four

I. H. Richardson, supervisor

Bouth Branch township, was in town last Friday and Saturday.

A few gallons of choice Maple Syrup &c., at Claggett & Pringle's. eft at L. Jenson & Co's.

A lodge of Odd Fellows has been organized at Roscommon. They meet store men are smiling significantly. in the Opera House hall.

Claggett & Pringle have a choice 50 sent Tea. Try it. Hon. Frank A. Baldwin, ex-repre

sentative and an attorney of Gaylord. has removed to Grand Rapids.

Go to L. Fournier & Co's., and ask for Grayling and Trout flies.

W C Johnson, of Grove township. was in town last Monday and made w a call.

The best place in town to buy you family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's. Elmer Fauble and Geo. Peacock, of Grove township, were in town lust

The best stock of Boots and Shoe In town at L. Jenson & Co's.

Wagner Camp. Sons of Veterns will meet this evening. A general attend-

Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L Fournier & Co's, Drug Store.

In China divorces are allowed when the wife is a great talker. It would

not do in this section

For a box of Quaker Oats, go to the store of S. H. & Co.

A son of Rev. Curnella, of Roscom mon, is teaching school in Dist. No. 3. Grove township.

A good ox for sale, will work single on double, and is six years old. En-Quire at this office, or of F. F. Hoesli, Bline township.

Ladies' Jerseys, new styles, also street jackets, at Claggett & Pringle's Lady clerk wanted at once. Must speak the Danish language. Enquire

of H. Joseph. Those 5c. Key West clears at Jen son & Co's., are immense,

Circuit Court will be convened nex Tuesday. The session will be apt to e a short one.

California canned goods, at Claggett Pringles'.

Frank Smith received the contract for fencing the new addition to the cemetery.

A school teacher is wanted for Dis trict No. 1. Maple Forest township. Apply to Neil Patton, director.

John Cowell has treated his house o a fresh coat of paint and built a new fence in front of his premises.

A fine line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's hosiery, at Claggett & Pringles'.

E. N. Salling, Esq., of Manistee was in Grayling for several days last week and left for home Monday. You will always find the best quali-

ty of Hay, Grain and Feed at Claggett. & Pringles'. Another new house is being erected on Peninsular Avenue between Ionia a crew at night.

street and the river

Oranges, leinons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240. G. A. R., next Saturday eve ning. All members should be present Ladies if you want to be comfort able, procure a pair of the "Common Sense" shoes, for sale by O. J. Bell.

Wm. Woodburn has been building fence around and otherwise improving his property on Peninsular Avenue,

The Pioneer Store is the place find a nice line of California and standard brands of Canned Goods. H. E. Titus a' former citizen of

Beaver Creek township has been ap pointed postmaster at Houghton Lake. Go to the store of S. H. & Co., for Boy's suits. They have just received a large stock at very low prices.

Dr. M. F. Newkirk, of Bay City, was called to Vanderbilt last Saturday to attend three men who were injured

ire the best in the market. For su by L Fournier & Co. It is reported that there are on

of W. S. Chalker. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay

J. C. Hickey has taken the contrac to furnish and hang the curtains for the Court House, throughout.

Remember that the Pioneer Stor lways carries a full line of Stoves and Hardware.

J. Miller, of Glade township, Kalkaska county, was in town last Saturlay, after supplies

S. H. & Co. are giving great bargains in Men's overcoats, suits and Boy's clothing, which they are selling literary program in connection.

at cost. There was an inch of snow on the idewalks of Cadillac, last Thursday

norning. Go to Cinggett & Pringle's for adies' Misses' and Childrens' Shoes They also have a fine line of Mens'

Potatoes, it is said are offered on he streets of Big Rapids at 10 and 15

ents per bushel, with few buyers. Everything new in Dry Goods, conisting of Beige Mixtures, Challies, Satines, Indigo Prints, Cashineres, &c.,

Not a saloon man at West Branch has taken out a license, and the drug

Ladies save labor by purchasing a bottle of Milliken's Parlor Pride Stove Polish. For sale by Claggett & Prin

vle. A noted Indian, named Petoskey. s in jail at Gaylord, for raising \$5.00 on a gun he had stolen.

Men's and Boy's shoes, both Conress and Lace, of all grades and prires, can be procured at the Boot and Slice store of O. J. Bell.

J. J. Malden started for Manistee est Monday. His family will follow im some time next week.

Before you purchase Rubbers, Arctics, Lumbermen's Hose, Sucks or Underwear, examine prices at the Pioneer

N. P. Olson, M. Nelson and Chris Hanson will leave in a short time for wight to the old country.

Notice has been received from Rev. A Webeler, that there will be services it the Catholic church, on Sunday May 19, at 10 a. m.

Wm. McCullough wants whoever porrowed his wheel-borrow, to return it at once. ~

O. Palmer went to Lansing last State Board of Agriculture,

Salling, Hanson & Co. have fust redrived the largest stock of Dry Goods press their thanks to their friends and over brought to Grayling Give them neighbors for the kindness shown dura call and examine goods and get prices.

Mrs. J. C. Hickey and son and Mrs. Pickell are visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

Bonn-In Grayling, Friday May 3, o Mrs. Joseph Burton a daughter. Eight pounds.

D. M. Kneeland was quite sick last week, but is now better and able to attend to business Seth M. Johnson, of Pere Cheney,

nas made application to be admitted to the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids.

Wm. Edwards, postmaster at Jack Pine, is suffering with inflamatory rheumatism, we are sorry to learn,-

ed here last Saturday morning by the Miss Cora Wight and her sister Miss Bessie Metzler spent two or three

Salling, Hanson & Co. have put an iron roof on their planing mill makeing it less liable to take fire from sparks

from-locomotives in-passing. Salling, Hanson & Co. are putting up the electric light, burners through their mill yard, preparatory to working

If any one wishes to cut 3,000 fence ralls on contract, at low rates, they will hear of a job by calling at this of fice next Saturday afternoon.

The stockholders of the Grayling Gold and Silver Mining Company met last Saturday, to attend to business of importance.

go Lake, were in town last Sunday at tending the memorial services of their nephew, Claud Bonnell. Henry Dhiel, an old veteran of the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson, of Otse

16th Mich. Inf., dropped dead from an attack of heart disease in Bay City er found in the lower Peninsula. - Bay last Friday morning. T. G. High. Homer Jacobs and C.

A. Ingerson received the contracts for

Frank Bell occupies a desk in the office of Geo. L. Alexander, Ecq., where he will pursue the study of the

intracacies of law Regular communication of Gravling Lodge, No. 356, P. & A. M., this eve Visiting brethren cordially Buy Boydell Bro's, paints, They ning.

Peter Aebli, of Blaine, has succeed d so well with his small flock of sheep wo cases of Diphtheria in the family during the past year, that he has con cluded to purchase some more.

> The young child left by Mrs. Frank Deckrow, died at the residence of W. W. Metcalf, last Tuesday and was buried yesterday morning.

pared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms reasonable J. C. Hickey has put a Shake" in his Drug Store for the ben-

S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is pre-

efit of his customers who like a cooling drink. The Grayling W. A. C. will give an Ice Cream Social at the G. A. R. hall. Friday evening, May 17th, A fine

Prof. Hudson, the author of the new "Battle Cry of Freedom," and other old soldier songs, will sing at the M. E. church, to-morrow evening. Let every old veteran attend.

Rev. Gordon, photographer, and Frederic correspondent of the Ava-LANCAE and supposed correspondent of the Democrat, has located for a hort time in Wolverine.

A large wolf was trying to steal young calf from Joseph Brooks Sun-This is the first seen in that section for several years. - Atlanta Tribune.

Mrs. John Mapes, who has been pay ing an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Shook, of Cheboygan, has re turned to her home in South Branch.

There will be a Japanese Wedding at the M. E. church, to-morrow even ing. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Music by Prof. Hudson, a celebrated veteran vocalist from Bay City.

Arthur Traver passed a very succes ful examination preparatory to being admitted to the Detroit High School and was assigned to one of the high est departments, Miss Aggie Bates, Miss Norn Masters

and Miss Lizzie Bradley left on the oon train last Monday for Roscomnon for the purpose of attending the Institute. Corunna has nineteen applicants for the position of postmuster. As a

self-eneraficing community it beats Grayling. Every man in the place nut want it John Knopp and Henry Delong, of Montmorency county, were in Grayling last week. Mr. Knapp is contest

ng the title to an abandoned home

stend, 4... S. Hemostead returned from Fred eric last Friday where he had been moving houses. He moved five out of bravery and what they would do if Monday to attend a meeting of the the way of David Ward's new rail road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf desire to exing the sickness and death of the infant child of Mr. Frank Deckrow,

Rev. Osear Clute, of California, and graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, was elected president of The cow is colored red and two belis that institution, by the State Board of Agriculture. Tuesday. ral College, was elected president of The Agriculture, Tuesday.

The Grayling Gold and Silver Min ing Company is to have some opposi tion in mining, as a company organiz ed-in Grand-Rands-will commence mining this week in the same neigh-

All lumbermen in want of Boots and Shoes, should enquire for the 'Key Log" river boots and shoes. They are hand made and manufactur ed by Parks & Hazzard, Jamestown, N. Y. For sale by O. J. Bell.

Presiding Elder Caster and Revs. J. Dr. Gilbert, of Bay City, was call- I. Nickerson and H. W. Hicks went to Grayling Wednesday where they serious illness of Mrs. J. K. Hanson, attended a jubilee meeting over freeing the church from the debt of \$1. 000). - West Branch Times

The Misses Peterson and Meache

doors North of the Presbyterian

days last week in Frederic, visiting have opend dressmaking rooms two

church, and would respectfully ask a share of the patronage of the people of Grayling and vicinity. The evening-train was delayed in Grayling several hours last Tuesday, by an extensive forest fire about three miles north of town. Fires are doing much damage in this county as well as

not yet. Every Saturday evening I will make a special sale of Roasts, Stews, Soups and Boiling Pieces of fresh meats Come and see the bargains. To save salting, I will make special prices of above sorts. All which are guaranteed to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.

in adjoining countles and the end is

H. J. Smith, the lumberman, has re urned home, bringing, with him an excellent specimen of magnetic ore. While digging a well in Crawford county a man discovered a large vein This is the only magnetic iron ore ev City Press.

Four saloous and two drug store proprietors have given bonds in ac clearing off the new addition to the cordance with the law for the sale of iquor in Roscommon Roscommon nust be improving morally for a few years ago according to the signs on old buildings there must have been a score in full blast at one fime.

> Petitions for the retention of Mrs Rhoda Strunk in the Gaylord postof fice are being circulated and largely lened, a good many seeing no cans for a change in the present admirable administration of its affairs, and be lleve in giving a woman the preference other things being equal. - Otsego Co. Herald.

> A quantity of seed potatoes, Empire State, Early Telephone and Morning Star, for sale at \$1,00 per bushes. These yariefies are true to name, the seed being obtained from Burpee, Philadelphia, who charges \$2,10 per bushel for the same thi year. Orders received at the AVA-LANCHE office. W. H. NILES.

The boiler at the Vassar water work has been provided with a whistle arouse the slumberer, but will stand him up in bed, put his hair on end and, if he escapes piralysis, the econd blast will dress him for the street." The whistle of the Gravling mill will discount it 50 per cent, and makes many of our people wish "that they were dead, or never been born.

An unknown man-was killed on the railroad one and one-hulf miles south of Vanderbilt, last Saturday by the norning passenger train. As near as can be learned he was lying on the track. He is said to have left his trunk at the Commercial House, Grayling. A trunk key was all that waday, at Big Rock, in broad day light. found on the body, which was much angled. His home is said to be in Manistee,

> Rev. H. W. Hicks, of Clarkston. ectured at the M. B. Shurch Tuesday vening, to a good audience. His sub ject "Salmagundi" developed into "Character," He portrayed very nicely the elements that go to make up true manly character. A vein of humor tended to make the discours pleasing and interesting. Presiding Elder Caster was present and contribnted a few remarks at the close. West Branch Times,

Christian F. Haller and Miss Emma l. Lassen, both of Grayling, were united in marriage by Justice Parker at the residence of D. Kallenberg, in stantly on hand. Roscommon, the 21 inst, Mr. Haller has been Deputy P. M. here for the past three years, and before that was engaged in Finn's store. 'He is a young man of excellent character, and with his bride has won hosts of friends who will vish them a happy and prosperous future in their new home t Missoula, Montana, where they have now gone,

Several of: Grayling's most fashionable ladies went Maying last Tuesday. After gathering flowers for some time bree or four who were armed with revolvers took a position on the bank making speeches laudictory of their tramp appeared. In a short time they lungined they "saw a man," a panic occurred, not a revolver was fired and they reached town in less time than our soldiers did at the first, battle of "Cow's Run."

"She who fights and rims away, Will live to light another day."

Lost Cow.

One of my cows has straved awa tion so that I can find her N. A. JOHNSON.

Seed for Sale.

I have some Yellow Flint corn, and omnon millet, which I will sell to be to seed. those who want it for seed.

C. W. WEST,

PERE CHENEY.

For Salo I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call or JOSEPH CHARRON.

Public Notice.

May3,t.f.

All patrons of the Township Libra ry are requested to furnish the board with a list of titles of books that they may wish to read, for the Board to make relections from. By order of Board of SCHOOL INSPECTORS

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you cholee lots on which to build in Rollee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms, E. M. ROFFEE.

Wanted!!

want good reliable parties, mar as managers for the Commercial House. They must have good references; or I will rent or self out to a good party. Inquire of JOSEPH CHARRON,

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty, Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

II. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

-Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro-ceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jenson & Co., I desire to close m books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested to eal and settle without delay. J. MAURICE FINN.

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I HAVE opened a new Elecksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the corner of Rallroad and Ogennaw streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, etc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild Borson will superiate the blacksmith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give mo a call,

Jan. 81, 89, tr.



THE NEWS RECORD.

SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP PENINGS OF A WEEK.

Political, Commercial, and Industrial News from All Over the Land-Fires, Ac-cidents, and Crimes-The Gist of the News in a Few Lines.

HALF KILLED AN UMPIRE.

Defeated Ball Players on Long Island Bru-tally Beat and Stab the Official. A game of base-ball was played at Winfield, L. I., between the Athletos, of Long leland City, and the Excelsions, of Windeld.
The Athletes won. The defeated club took
exception to the Falings, of Umpire Robert Doyle, and as he was about leaving the ground one of the Excelsion club struck Doyle, and as he was about leaving the ground one of the Excelsion club struck him over the head with a basefull bat, knocking him down. Before his friends could interfere the rest of the defeated club joined in besting him. He attempted to defend himsell, and during the fight was stabbed be-low the left eye and through the right-nand. The Athletes finally succeeded in driving his assailants away. Doyle was picked up and carried off. The refractory members of the Excelsion Club waited for him at the depot, thinking he would take the train from there to Long Island City He is seriously hurt.

AID FOR EVICTED TENANTS.

A Scheme on Foot to Establish a Factory in a Poor Irish District. A number of prominent citizens of Bos-

ton, Mass., are agitating a plan to help the evicted tenants in Iroland by establishing in one of the poster districts of that counin one of the poorer districts of that country a factory where the evided persons can find employment in making boots, shoes, clothing and underwear, the money to sta the enterprise being raised by popular subscription among friends of the Irish cause in the United States. The originators of the scheme propose to go to Ireland personally to supervise the rock of carrying to to supervise the work of carrying it or and they will first submit the matter to the judgment of Messes. Parnell, Davitt, as O'Brien. There will be no attempt to anything which could possibly lead the Ei glish Government to object to the plan TWO TRAIN HANDS KILLED.

A Serious Collision on the Northern Pael

Between a Passenger and Freight. The Northern Pacific west-bound limit passonger train collided with freight No. 18 near Crystal Springs, thirty-six miles west of Jamestown, D. T. Engineer Boss, of the passenger, and Postal Clerk Slattery were killed. Baggagemuster Nichols and Postal Clerk Loundsbury had their legs and arms broken and were badly scalded, but, will recover. The trains came together in a curve, and were only ten car lengths away

when the danger was discovered. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped, and all but Boss escaped without serious injury, but the mail, baggage cars, and both engines and most of the freight cars left the track and were demolished. Three car-leads of horses were killed curright.

BASE-BALL BATTERS. Standing of the Clubs That Are Contending

for First Place.

The relative position of the various clubs

that are competing for the pennant is shown by the annexed table:

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SIXTEEN ICE-HOUSES DESTROYED.

Terrific Explosion of Dynamite During a

A terrific explosion near La Porte, Ind. aroused citizens from their bods and led them to the immense ice-houses of the Washington Ice Company, on Stone Lake, near the city limits. In some mysterious way the tool-house had caught fire, causing a quantity of dynamic stored there to explode, setting fire to and destroying sixteen ice-houses and their contents, together, with twenty. Luke Shore freight cars. Charles Ahlis, son of the Superintendent, was fatally burned. Losses are estimated at \$50,000, with only Losses are estimated at \$50,000, \$8,500 incurance in local agencies, the balance being in Chicago agencies, where the

A VICTIM OF INJUSTICE.

A Crank Fires a Blank Cartridge at Presi-

dent Carnot.

A man who gives the name of Perrin, and who says he is a marine storekeeper, fired an blank catridge at President Curnet, at Paris, when the latter was leaving the Elysee Palace to attend the centopary colebration at Versailles. Perrin was sire to kill the President, but morely wished to expose the fact that he (Perrin) was the

victim of injustico. Foreign News Notes.

Striking miners in Westphalia wreeked a number of shops. The rictors were dis

persod by the troops.

Director Hentsch, of the Comptoir d'Escompte, was taken before a magistrafe at Paris, and was admitted to ball in the sum of \$200,000.

McCullough Confessor, the Milder-Donnis McCillough, one of the trie ar-rested at Jackson, Mich., for the murder of William Cunningham, has confessed to throwing the fatal stone. It appears that the Willy and Mutray boys attacked Cunningham, and then Donnis hurled the rock which smashed his head. McCuligh's people live in Lima, O.

. To Manufacture Coment.

A company of Englishmen has been quietly buying up the chalk bluff land along the Missouri River near Yunkton, Dale, and will creet mills for the manufacture of coment. An expert in the employ of the famous Portland, England, coment works is there experimenting, and he announces that coment equal to the Portland can be made from the chalk stone which abounds

Banquoting Supreme Justices.

bout 300 gentlemen were present at the reception tendered by the Bar Association of the City of New York, to Chief Justice Fuller, and the Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court. The affair drew together the most distinguished legal lights of the State bench.

Won a S100 Prize. The \$100 prize offered by the American Humano Society for an essay on the "Et-

tools of Education in Suppressing Crime." open to all American colleges, was won by Ralph W. Trine, of Knex College, at Gales

A NOTED POLITICIAN DEAD,

W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the National ocratic Comfaittee, Passes Away. Ex-Sonator William It. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, died at Line Rock, Coun.—He had been confined to his bed but two or three days, but his death had been momentarily expected. He had been very feeble over since his sickness during the Presiden

tial campaign. Ex-Senator Barnum was born in 1818, and re-ceived only a common school education. While a losy be found in pleasure in study, but tarly in life evinest the remarkable liking for business which in-



. A NATION'S FINANCES.

Recapitulation of the Public Debt State-ment for April. The following is a recapitulation of the

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ts.	public debt statement for April:	
he	INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.	
ise	Bonds at 4 per cent	148,542,200 676,342,100
on	Refunding certificates at 4 per cent	120,790
he	Navy pension fund at 3 per cent	14,000,000
	Pacific Bailroad bonds at 6 per cent.	64,623,512
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do	Principal	1,931,755
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100	Total \$ DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST	2,086,931
0	Old demand and legal-tender notes	
. 1	Certificates of deposit	14.580,000
	Gold certificates	136,614,789
lflo	Silver certificates	254,939,203
	Fractional currency (less \$8,375,934,	
ed	estimated as lost or destroyed)	6,916,319
Vo.	Principal	759,788,754
les	TOTAL DEBT.	

Principal.....Interest.....

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•	months	13.078.264
ij	Decrease of debt since June 30, 1888.	63,979,228
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ij	THE PUBLIC DEBT.	- 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12
1	'Gold held for gold certificates act-	t before
1	ually outstanding	136,614,789
	Silver held for silver certificates act-	
	ually outstanding	254,939,200
٠	U. S. notes held for certificates of	
	deposit	14,580,000
	Cash hold for matured debt and in-	
	terest unpaid	8.634.250

Fractional currency..... Total available for reduction of RESERVE FUND. \$ 414,769,028

85 00 C	Held for redemption of U. S. notes, acts Jan. 14, 1875, and July 12, 1882.3 100,000,000 Unavailable for reduction of the debt:
25	Fractional silver coin 24,975,567
25	Minor coin 223,906
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00	Total \$ 25,199,473
00	Certificates held as cash 24,345,263
50	Net cash balance on hand 55,678,150

Total cash in the Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account... \$619,000,915 TENDING DOWNWARD. Prices Go Lower and Collections Are Bac

in Most Places. R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for last

week is as follows:

The unprecedented interruption of business by centonnial preparations and celebrations has made the week nearly a blank in commercial or financial respects. At New York accumulated orders gave a surface appearance of greater activity Thursday and Friday, but it is not too soon to judge which way the tide will turn, and the reports from other etters, though nearly all hopeful in tone, do not indicate the expected improvement. The situation seems better at Milwankee, satisfactory at Omeha, good at Clevelland as two most branches, but furstlength on stollard in the control of the control of the grain, iron, coal, and leather trades. Collections are the from satisfactory at Milwankee and not improved and better that in other lines and the more of the from satisfactory. At Milwankee and not improved at Detroit, but in other lines grain, iron, coal, and leather trades. Collections are "far from satisfactory" at Milwaukee and not improved at Detroit, but in other lines the situation seems fairly satisfactory. At Now York some dry goods declars complain that collections are "too good"—buyers keep so far within means. Reports about the wool trade are contradictory. A report that the Treasury may, not decide the woolen worsted question for months disturbs importors, who have quantities of goods locked up because collectors are waiting for a decision. Otherwise the woolen trade shows a little better movement. Sike are quite, but liness are quite active. A fair business in boots and shoes constitue to the second of the second constituency and the second constituency and the second constituency and the second constituency and constituency and constituency and constituency and sugar are unchanged, but oil is an eighth higher. The business failures numbered 214 as against 213 for the previous week.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. More Rain Needed in Most Localities from

South to North The Government crop report for the week

The Government terp report for the week ending April 20 says:

"In the grain regions of the central valleys and in Now York and New England the season 4s from three days to one week in advance, while the Northwest the seasonable temperature in the Northwest the seasonable temperature better than the continued the seasonable temperature better than the continued the seasonable temperature better than the continued the continued the continual for the week has been below the normal generally throughout the cotton, wheaf, and corn regions of the Mississippi, oble, and Mississippi throughout the catten, wheaf, and corn regions of the Mississippi, oble, and Mississippi excesses are reported. The accentable rain-fall continues in excess over the Eastern Rocky Mountain Slope from the Texas const northward to Dakota. Onlo Valley, where the rain-fall for the season has been about one-half the usual amount.—Over that greater portion of the winto-wheat region from 60 to 75 per cent of the Usual amount of rain has follen, while in Missouri and reastern low there has been about 30 per cent of the normal rain-fall. In all of the States west of the Mississippi, from the west guil northward to Mississippi, progressing rapidly. The depletoney in rain-fall from Knutucky northward to Michigan has rotarded the growth of crops, which are greatly in need of rain.

CYCLONE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

CYCLONE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Town of Warsaw Budly Damaged-Many People Seriously Hurt.

Warsaw, in the castern part of North Carolina, was struck by a terrific cyclone. Hall fell with such randilty and violence as to lie eight inches deep in thirty-six sec-onds. Many small houses were blown away almost bodlly. Large houses, were torn up so that they are not habitable. The semfnary building was split open and nearly destroyed. The Presbyterian church was totaly demolished. Fences were torn up and scattered like leaves. No loss of life Surar

is reported, but many people were soriously hurt by the flying timbers. Strawberrie are the principal article of chily production there, and hundreds of acres were ruined Exclusive of less to these crops the damage vill exceed \$12,000, . .

THE CHOSEN FEW.

President Harrison Makes Known His Choice for Yurlon's Offices. The President has made the following ap-

pointments:
Andrew J. Evang, of Texas, to be Attorney of
the United States for the Western District of
Texas. William H. H. Chayton; of Atkenson, &
to Attorney for the United States for the Western District of Arkanson, William H. H. Chayton, the new District Attorney for the WesterDistrict of Arkanson, is a bruther of the Chayton who gan against Breckfurdige for Congress
in the last election, and whose subsequent nurder created a sensation. He came from Pennsylvania originally, and during the war serves
in the Union army. He lives at Fort Smith, and
was displaced by Cleveland from the place to
which he has just been appointed. pointments:

BOUGHT A MONSTER GAS WELL.

The Standard Oil Company in Possession of the Findley Gus Territory. The Standard Oil Company has just made a deal that has scared Findlay, Ohio, as budly as a cyclone. The great monepoly has bought the monster Mellott gas wel

which is almost within the city limits, and is considered the biggest gas well in Ohio, if not in the world. The Findley Just Trustees and the Gas Board of Toledo were negotiating for its purchase. The Standard paid \$25,000 cash for the well and \$8 per acre per annum for 600 acres of ga territory surrounding the well. This give the Standard a hold on the Fidelity gas field is feared this territory will soon he at the mercy of the glant octopus.

A GHASTLY ACCIDENT.

Horses Drawing a Wagon Loaded with Corpses Run Away. A ghastly accident took place in one of the principal streets of Indianapolis, Ind. A team attached to a wagon loaded with coffins containing corpses that were being transferred from n old cemetery to a new cometery became trightened and ran away. While dashing down the street at breakneck speed the wagon tongue dropped and plowed into the ground. The wagon was upset and the force of it carried it-forward, landing it upon the backs of the horses. One burst wide open and the skull of a skel-eton rolled on the ground, while bones were thrown about promiscuously.

WILLIAM ON DECK. The Dutch Parliament Votes to Restore the

King to Power.

Owing to the improvement in the health
of the King of Holland, the Dutch Parliament has by a unanimous vote passed a resolution restoring his power. The anncement was received with cheers. Patliament sent a telegram to the King congratulating him upon the favorable turn

On the 218th ballot, at Emporia, Kan., the Republicans of the Fourth District nomin

ited Harrison Kelley for Congress. A Washington, D. C., special of the 3c inst says: The President has sent a tele-gram to Unleago usking Frank Palmor if he will accept the office of Public Printer. The appointment of Captain Meredith, also of Chicago, as Chief of the Bureau of Engraying and Printing, will probably be an nounced at once. The Fastest Time Recorded

The steamship Gaelle, from China and Japan to San Francisco, has arrived, having made the fastest time recorded, from Hong Kong, twenty-one and a half days, and rom Yokohams, thirteen days eighteen

lours and twenty-five minutes. Striking Pennsylvanians The building trades of Pittsburg and Alle theny City, Pa., have inaugurated a strike or an average advance of 25 cents a day and union workmen. About 5,000 men are

Traveling Man Arrested, Harry Holcomb, truveling for a Chicago urm. was arrested at Omaha, Nob. It is said he is wanted at Minneapolis Minn, being involved in some manner in the cele-brated wheat steal of last September.

affected.

From Far and Near.

The Iowa State Board of Health has de-ided that Iowa medical colleges, after 1891, shall be required to give a four years' course to secure their graduates admission to practice in that State. The Bundy House and livery stable at

Newcastle, Ind., were burned. The loss is about \$25,000, with \$11,000 insurance. Fire destroyed three business houses at

Yale, Iowa, causing a loss of \$19,000, on which there was \$4,000 insurance. A merchant named Melwick, at Blair; La., shot lits wife and two children, burned his residence and the bodies of his yietims, and

then shot himself,
At Pridesburg Crossing, pour Philadelphia. Pa., a coach containing cleven monwas struck by a train. Two of the occu-pants were killed and the others badly wounded. Three of the latter may not survive their injuries.

guilty of murder, the jury fixing the penalty at death... It will, by remembered that the attempts to lynch Hawes caused the rioting some months ago, during which several persons were shot and killed.

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Mournful," she exclaimed, "what on airth air you thinkin' about?" "Nothing else, in the world but my poor dead husband. He was such a devoted man—always bringing home his little kindnesses to me. I couldn't help thinking, just now, when I heard. Mrs. Brown's sassiges sizzing, about what poor Mr. Mournful used to bring to me. I was fond of sassiges and be hardly eversomedever came home in his life without fetching me a sasige in his pocket. He was very fond in his life without fetching me a sassige in his pocket. He was very fond of eggs hisself, and would occasionally fetch a few for hisself. But he was always sure to lay a sassige on the table. Never laid his eggs on the table—never'd think of 'em, and sometimes I'd ask, 'Simon, where's your eggs?' Just as like as not he'd been a settin' on 'em!"—St. Louis Magazine.

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A Chemical Experiment.

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S. S. Conover.

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The Monarch Still a Man.

Who forgets the anecdote of Napo-son and the village of Brienne? He as riding late one day over a battle-eld, gazing, stern and unmoved, on he dying and the dead that strewed ne ground by thousands about him, hen suddenly those "evening bells" cruck up a merry peal. The Emperor nused to listen; his heart softened emory was busy with the past; he as no longer the conqueror of Auster tz, but the innocent, happy school wat Brienne; and, dismounting from horse he sented himself on th a morse, he seated maser on the amp of an old tree and burst inte ars. The rock was smitten and liv-g waters came gushing from it.

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